



August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area
Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center
Rockwoods Reservation



Making Tracks

May 2002 Volume 02, Number 05

Kids Fishing Is Catching On

by Rhonda Anderson, Interpretive Programs Supervisor

Can you remember the first fish you ever caught? I can. It was on a lake in northern Arizona and I must have been about ten years old. The fish was a brown trout and weighed about one pound. Granted, it was not a trophy trout, but it was my first! I was so proud of that fish, I wouldn't let anyone eat it. So the fish sat, wrapped up in the freezer, until I was in high school and my mom begged me to let her throw it away. Reluctantly I agreed. Looking back, I wish someone would have taken it and had it mounted. It would look great in my office next to the 6 pound 3 ounce rainbow trout I caught in October of 2000.



Fishing is an easy activity to do with your kids (just make sure you leave a little distance between them or you'll be forever untangling their lines), and a great way to spend time together as a family. What? You are one of those unfortunate adults who did not have the chance to learn to fish when you were a kid? Don't worry, there is still hope for you and your kids. The August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area sponsors several Basic Fishing classes for kids, and sometimes adults, throughout the year, as well as "**Kids Fishing Fair**" every May. Although most of these events are for kids, that does not mean the adults cannot listen in and pick up a few pointers! If you know how to fish, but it has been a while, try the following recipe and see what happens.

Recipe for Kids Fishing

Ingredients:

- kids
- fishing permit for everyone age 16 to 64
- one fishing pole per person
- several hooks
- one or two boxes of worms
- one old towel (one mom doesn't care about if it gets really dirty)
- one lake, pond, river, or other body of water with fish in it

Pick a sunny day, pack ingredients one through six into the car, drive to ingredient seven. Find a good spot, mix in some fun, fish until tired. The results will be memories that will last a lifetime!

Thank you, to all those people who got me "hooked on fishing."

Kids Fishing Fair

August A. Busch Memorial
Conservation Area
Saturday, May 18, 2002
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lakes 1, 2, & 15

Kids 15 and under may fish at this event. Fishing will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m.

Visit the following stations:

- Bass Fishing Instructions
- Boating Safety
- Casting Range
- Catch & Release Fishing
- Catfishing Instructions
- Fish Filleting & Cooking
- Fish ID Maze
- Fly Tying & Fishing
- Knot Tying & Baiting Hooks
- Live Turtles, Frogs, & Snakes!
- Pan Fishing Instructions

Bring your own fishing equipment and bait (worms work best). A limited number of loaner poles will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Concessions available.

For more information call
(636) 441-4554.

News from

Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center

With spring here, we naturally think of wildflowers in our gardens or homes. Mom might even receive a carefully picked handful for Mother's Day. Some wildflowers, however, do more than stand in a vase and look pretty. They make for a culinary delight.

Many wildflowers are classified by knowledgeable botanists and chefs alike as "wild edibles." Before you begin to experiment with wild edibles be sure to identify the plant correctly and understand which part of the plant is edible. Two good sources of data for plant identification are *Wild Edibles of Missouri*, by Jan Phillips, and *Missouri Wildflowers*, by Edgar Denison. Both books can be purchased from Powder Valley's Gift Shop.

We have all heard stories of our grandmothers using lowly dandelion leaves (or greens) in salads and soups or, maybe, to make dandelion wine. Other wildflowers can be used in salads, soups, jellies and drinks as well. Some options include the leaves and stems of spiderwort, which are a nice addition to any salad. The early leaves of the hollyhock and the inner young sprout of the day lily may be used in a tossed salad. Or, consider using the young bellflower, as well as the edible root this plant produces in September. Add some color to your wildflower salad with the white petals of the

ox-eye daisy. The deeply cut lobes of the leaves are also an attractive addition.

Several wildflowers have more than one use in the kitchen. Roots and leaves of the sassafras plant can be collected to make teas, jellies and soups. In fact, Missouri is home to several mint plants that are used in teas, seasonings, jellies and mint sauces.

Violets (flowers associated with lovers, poets and Shakespeare's *Hamlet*) can be used in



Some
Missouri
Wildflowers
are
Pretty & Edible

by Catherine McGrane, Naturalist

salads, soups, jellies and, of course, bouquets. In addition to being used in salads, jellies, coffee and as a vegetable, legend says that chicory has powers used to keep lovers faithful. A chicory drink served to your lover would ensure that your lover would stay true.

Whether or not violets, chicory and other wildflowers have special love potion powers, they certainly can add a variety of flavor and texture to your culinary talents.

These are just a few of the many edibles found in your backyard. Remember, be sure you have correctly identified the wildflower and the part of the plant you plan to eat. Now, go out and enjoy your backyard!



11715 Cragwold Road
Kirkwood, MO 63122
(314) 301 - 1500

LOCATION:

From I-44 east in Kirkwood, take Watson Road, exit and turn north on Geyer Road. Follow Geyer Road 200 yards to Cragwold Road. Go 1 mile west on Cragwold Road.

AREA HOURS:

Daylight Saving Time:

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Central Standard Time:

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NATURE CENTER HOURS:

Open all year, 7 days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GIFT SHOP HOURS:

Open all year, 7 days a week, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ABOUT THE AREA:

112 acres of forestland and winding creeks, three hiking trails (one wheelchair accessible). Open to visitors free of charge.

Resident Artisans

How to Press and Dry Flowers and Herbs

Saturday, May 11, 2002

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. &

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

(Ages 7-15) Learn how to press and dry flowers and herbs with Patricia and Lee Schulte. Then make a great Mother's Day card.

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(Adults) Do you want to know how to keep spring flowers all year long? Come and join Patricia and Lee Schulte to learn how to press and dry flower and herbs.

(Reservations begin April 29.)



**Perky-Pet Brand
Hummingbird Feeders
are now available
at the
Powder Valley Gift Shop
Choose from 3 different styles!**

**Powder Valley
Conservation Nature Center
Nature Films For May**

**Shown in Auditorium - Free of Charge -
Groups Welcome!**

Children's films 10-11 a.m. & 1-2 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

All Ages films 11 a.m.-Noon & 2-3 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

Films are subject to change

No Reservations Required

News from

Rockwoods Reservation

Goatsuckers

by Keri Lanning, Naturalist

In a time of year decorated by the vibrant colors of wildflowers and neotropical migrant birds there are some birds that are seldom, if ever, celebrated for their looks. But their presence, like that of wildflowers and neotropical birds, is a sure indicator that summer is around the corner. The calls of common nighthawks, whip-poor-wills and chuck-will's-widows give the evening air a sudden charge of energy that only comes in the summer. It's almost as though their calls are taunting you to stay up a little longer, get out of the house and enjoy the mild temperature evenings while they last.

The nasal "peent" of a common nighthawk can be heard around many city street lights while they search for insects attracted to the lights. The city actually offers a wonderful habitat for these birds. The introduction of flat-topped gravel roofs created a nesting site for these birds. However, they don't actually build a nest, instead they simply lay their eggs on the gravel. The bright city lights attract a buffet of insects for their dining pleasure.

The repetitive "whip-poor-will" and "chuck-will's-widow" calls of the appropriately named whip-poor-will and chuck-will's-widow can be heard by the more rural residents of the St. Louis area. These forest birds call at night while flying in search of insects. The slightly larger chuck-will's-widow has a bit more diverse diet and can actually eat frogs, toads, swallows and hummingbirds whole!

Although these birds offer familiar tunes in spring and summer evenings they certainly are not known for their looks! Their flattened brown bodies with short beaks and extensive face whiskers won't win them any beauty pageant, but do win them respect for their physical adaptations. Think about the last time you saw a whip-poor-will, chucks-will's-widow, or nighthawk resting during the day? Their mottled brown feathers allow them to blend into the forest floor almost without a trace. A nighthawk with its mottled gray body and flattened body posture will go undetected on many rooftops. Their faces are decorated with extensive whiskers which help them feel for insects and their short-beaked large mouths open to form a scoop to help gather insects. These sometimes overlooked birds should be considered a great reminder of warm weather and evening strolls in the city or leisure nights spent on the back porch.

To learn more about May's nighttime chorus come to Rockwoods and either attend our Nightsounds program or see our monthly exhibit.



**2751 Glencoe Road
Wildwood, MO 63038
(636) 458 - 2236**

LOCATION:

From I-44, take Hwy 109 (Eureka exit) north 4 miles to Woods Avenue; left on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.

From Hwy 40 (I-64), take Clarkson Road south to Manchester Road; right (west) on Manchester to Hwy 109; left (south) on Highway 109, 2 miles to Woods Avenue; right on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.

From Manchester Road, take Hwy 109 south 2 miles to Woods Avenue; right on Woods Avenue, and immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.

AREA HOURS:

Sunrise until 1/2 hour after sunset.

VISITOR CENTER

HOURS: Open seven days a week, except holidays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during March, April, May, June, September and October. Open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during July, August, November, December, January and February.

ABOUT THE AREA:

All facilities are free to the public including:

- *Education Center with exhibits and interpretive programs.
- *1,898 acres of rugged, mostly hardwood forested land interspersed with springs and streams.
- *Two picnic areas (one with charcoal grills) with drinking water, tables, and toilets.
- *Seven trails (one is self-guided and wheelchair accessible) totaling more than 10 miles.

How to register for a **MAY** Program

Reservations are required unless otherwise specified. Reservations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Programs are intended for individuals and families only. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel your reservation as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. Please limit requests to two programs per month, with only one to include an Ages 3-6 program. **Please be prompt. Arrival after 10 minutes may exclude you from the program.** Interpreting services are available for people with hearing loss with five days advance notice.

ROCKWOODS

For reservations, call (636) 458 - 2236

1 Homeschool Special: Spring Wildflowers

Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Families) Join us as we walk the awesome trails of Rockwoods in search of Spring Wildflowers. (Reservations begin April 22.)

2 Mother's Day Gift Making Spring Wildflower Hike

Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(Ages 5 & up) Mothers enjoy a Spring wildflower hike while your children create nature gifts! Children should bring a picture of themselves or a family picture and mothers should dress for the weather. (Reservations begin April 23.)

7 Babes in the Woods

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
(Ages 5 & younger) Join us for a stroller hike as we explore the wonders of the spring woods through our senses. (Reservations begin April 24.)

11 Fly Tying For Bluegills Discovery Table

Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(All Ages) Learn how to tie the basic Bluegill "Rubber Legs" pattern from our local fly tying expert. Then get outdoors and enjoy Missouri's beautiful streams, ponds and lakes. (No reservations necessary.)

18 Scout Discovery Table Trail Signs

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Scouts) Find out how to make a variety of trail markers and learn how to read them! Although this table is designed for Junior Girl Scouts: Let's Go Outdoors:

BUSCH AREA

For reservations, call (636) 441 - 4554

4 Wildflower Hike

Saturday 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(All Ages) Spring is here, and the woods are alive with color. Stroll through the woods with us as we search out the spring wildflowers. (Reservations begin April 19.)

8 Wildflower Hike

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
(Ages 7-12) Kids, discover the beauty of spring as we search the woods for wildflowers. (Reservations begin April 24.)



9 Beautiful Butterflies

Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
&
11:00 a.m. - Noon
(Ages 3-6) With spring comes lots of magical changes. Learn about a change that might be taking place right in your own backyard! A caterpillar becoming a butterfly! If the weather is nice, we will go on a butterfly hunt. (Reservations begin April 25.)

POWDER VALLEY

For reservations, call (314) 301 - 1500

4 Scout Discovery Table

Bird ID & Flyways

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(All Ages) Learn how to identify birds and discover the flyways birds use while migrating. For Brownies: Animal 4; Earth & Sky 5; Juniors: Wildlife 3, 8; Wolves: Birds (Elective 13d) and Webelos: Naturalist 3, 4, 5. (No reservations necessary.)

4&25 Identification of Common Missouri Trees

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
(Adults) Walk one of the trails and identify common Missouri trees. (Reservations begin April 16 and May 7, respectively.)

5 Canoeing For Beginners

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Noon
(Ages 13 & up) Learn how to read a river and proper canoeing techniques. Please note: this is a dry land class. (Reservations begin April 23.)

6 Honkers and Quackers

*Monday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. &
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.*
(Ages 3-6) Learn how ducks and geese are alike and different. We will make a fun craft, too. (Reservations begin April 23.)



9 Homeschool Programs Hikes

Thursday 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Budding Biologists (Ages 3-6) Take a hike and explore the great outdoors. Examine living creatures found in the ground layer. (Reservations begin April 25.)
Biologist for a Day (Ages 7-12) As a biologist you will explore the creatures found in the ground layer and leaf litter.

Finding Your Way #2 and #9, all Scouts are welcomed. (No reservations necessary.)

19 Green Rock Trail Hike

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

(Ages 12 & up) Join volunteer naturalists for a strenuous, 10-mile hike through a little bit of wilderness in West County. Meet at Rockwoods Education Center, bring lunch/drink, and wear sturdy boots. (Reservations begin May 6.)

22 Night Sounds

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

(Families) Come and witness the spectacular chorus of May evenings. We will learn who is calling and then take a short night hike. We will return to the campfire for relaxation and marshmallows. Dress for the weather and keep in mind the camp fire area is not stroller accessible. (Reservations begin May 13.)

30 Homeschool Special

Take a Glimpse at a Glade

Thursday 10:00 p.m. - 11:30 a.m.

(Ages 8 & up) Come join us to see just what makes a glade so special. We will be turning over rocks, so bring leather gloves and strong sturdy boots. Dress for the weather! (Reservations will begin May 20.)

Jay Henges Shooting Range

For reservations, call (636) 441-4554

1&8 Basic Rifle Orientation

Wednesday 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

This is an introductory course to basic rifle orientation. Adult program, limited to 30 participants.

18 Family Range Days

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Missouri Department of Conservation invites your family to the Jay Henges Range. Youths 18 and under shoot free! You will have to provide your own firearm, ammunition, eye and ear protection. (No reservations necessary.)

31&1 Missouri Bowhunter Education Course

Friday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Missouri Bowhunter Education Course meets the requirements for those states that require mandatory Bowhunter Education Certification.



11 Scout Discovery Table

Forest Trees

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

(Brownies, Juniors, Webelos) Work on badge activities related to forest trees and plants. (No reservations necessary.)

15 Tree ID Walk

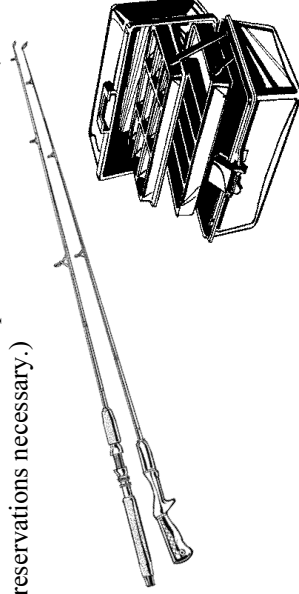
Wednesday 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

(Ages 7 & up) Take a walk with us to identify some of Missouri's more common trees and learn about their unique qualities. (Reservations begin May 1.)

18 Kids Fishing Fair

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

(Ages 2-15) For details of this event, please see the article on page 1. Bring your own fishing equipment and bait. A limited number of loaner poles will be available. (No reservations necessary.)



22 Butterfly Walk

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

(Ages 7-12) Did you know that butterflies hibernate over winter in one stage or another? Join us as we search for butterflies and see how many we can identify. (Reservations begin May 8.)

25 Lewis Trail Hike

Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(Adults) Spring comes alive on the Lewis trail as we search out spring flowers, singing birds and budding trees. The Lewis trail is 8.2 miles long and of moderate difficulty. Please bring a lunch, water and wear sturdy hiking boots. (Reservations begin May 10.)

(Reservations begin April 25.)

10 Hiking Broken Ridge Trail

Friday 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

(Adults) Let us see what trees, wildflowers and birds we might see along this beautiful trail. (Reservations begin April 26.)

11 Time for Turtles

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

(Ages 3-6) Spring is here and so are the turtles. Learn about our turtles and take home a craft. (Reservations begin April 23.)

11 How to Press and Dry Flowers and Herbs

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. &
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. &
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(Ages 7-15) See description, page 2. (Reservations begin April 29.)

11 Map and Compass

Saturday Noon - 2:00 p.m.

(Ages 10 & up) Learn how to use a compass and map. (Reservations begin April 23.)

17 Hiking Hickory Ridge Trail

Friday 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

(Adults) Let us see what trees, wildflowers and birds we might see along this beautiful trail. (Reservations begin May 3.)

23 Rocking Chair Storytime

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. &
1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

(All Ages) Come enjoy a fun-packed time of hearing stories, using puppets and experiencing surprises galore! (No reservations necessary.)

24 Lewis & Clark Encounters Plants

Friday 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

(Ages 7-12) Investigate plants as Lewis and Clark did. Describe, draw and press plant specimens. (Reservations begin May 10.)

News from
August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area

SINGLES NIGHT AT THE FISHLESS POND

by Sarah Winfrey, Naturalist

If you go walking in the woods on a warm, spring night, your ears will be met with a symphony of sound. Chances are that the night's noises will be dominated by a layering of peeps, clacks, quacks and croaks, all coming from amphibian vocalists.

Male frogs congregate in the late evening, combining their voices to create the loudest chorus possible, in order to attract a receptive female. They will jostle and leap to reach her, and one male will be successful, wrapping his relatively strong forearms around her in a mating "head-lock" position known as amplexus. After the eggs are laid and fertilized they are on their own and vulnerable to predators, especially fish.



This is the reason that the majority of Missouri's frogs select fishless bodies of water in which to breed. Flooded fields, ditches, small woodland ponds, prairie ponds and water-filled depressions are favorite places. These temporary "hot spots" of amphibian activity are often called ephemeral pools.

Frogs that breed in ephemeral pools have an accelerated development compared to others. Their eggs will become tadpoles, then "froglets," and finally adults, in an average of 45 days. A bullfrog, by comparison, can take up to two years to go through the same stages of growth. The reason for this speed? When summer arrives, these nutrient-rich pools, like the morning dew of summer, will disappear.



Jack-in-the-Pulpit

by Kathy Thiele, Naturalist



Sometimes in spring, it seems as if the woods are filled with flowers drawn by the late Walt Disney. There are Dutchman's breeches that look like little Dutchman's pants hung upside down, there are bluebells that look like little blue and pink trumpets, and then there's Jack-in-the-pulpit that reminds us of a little man hidden in a pulpit of leaves. Now for those of you too young to relate to this image, an old-time pulpit used to be a high platform from which a preacher delivered the sermon. In the plant, the "pulpit" is made up of leaves, called the spathe that surround and hang over the "Jack." The "Jack" is a little green column known as the spadix.

If you open the pulpit and look at the bottom of the "Jack" you'll notice either male or female flowers but not both. The female flowers look like little green berries and the male flowers look like threads shedding light-colored pollen. "Aha!" you say. "So a Jack-in-the-pulpit is either a male plant or a female plant!" Well, yes and no. Our friend Jack has a bit of a gender identity crisis. You see, some years a Jack-in-the-pulpit can be male and some years it can be female. If a Jack-in-the-pulpit has had a good growing year and stored up lots of food in its enlarged root (corm), it will have plenty of energy for making seeds and so it will bear female flowers the following spring. If, on the other hand, it has little food stored in the root, it will bear male flowers or after a really bad year, it may not flower at all.

So, you're walking through the forest and you run into our confused friend. Is it male or is it female? You never know what it will be from year to year. Either way, you'll be glad you ran into the "person-in-the-pulpit."



**2360 Highway D
 St. Charles, MO
 63304
 (636) 441 - 4554**

LOCATION:

From Hwy 40, take 94 south to Hwy D; turn west on D for approx. 1 mile.

From I-70, take 94/First Capitol exit; turn south on Hwy 94 to Hwy D; turn west on D for approx. 1 mile. The area entrance is on the north side of Hwy D.

HOURS:

Area is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. See area regulations for special hunt hours. Fishing hours are from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Rental boats are available April 1 through September 30. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is closed some state holidays.

ABOUT THE AREA:

6,987 acres with 32 lakes and 40 ponds totaling 526 acres of water for fishing. There are six viewing blinds (two are wheelchair accessible), seven hiking trails totaling 5 miles, picnic area, staffed firearms range, and fishing jetties (some are wheelchair accessible). The area has interpretive programs, exhibits, demonstration sites and is used by bicyclists.



The Educators' Niche

Spring has sprung and up sprouted our St. Louis Region Summer 2002 Conservation Education Workshops! Come along and join us for a summer filled with all kinds of learning!

*If you'd like more information,
please contact the person listed for each workshop.*

JUNE

Lewis & Clark & the Big River Confluence

June 11-13, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: David Bruns at (636) 458-2236

Mudpies to Crawdads

June 18-20, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: Nancy Snider at (636) 441-4554 ext. 245

Animal Adaptations & Behavior

June 25-27, 2002

Times vary

St. Louis Zoo & Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: Jim Jordan at (314) 781-0900 ext. 340

JULY

Missouri Stream Ecology

July 16-18, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Rockwoods Reservation

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: David Bruns at (636) 458-2236

Connecting Children's Books & Conservation

July 23-25, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: Nancy Snider at (636) 441-4554 ext. 245

Project WET, WILD & Learning Tree

July 30-August 1, 2002

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center

Credit: One hour graduate

Lindenwood University

Contact: Liz Lyons at (314) 231-3803

AUGUST

Conservation Education for Early Childhood Teachers

August 17, 2002

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area

Credit: NONE

Contact: Nancy Snider at (636) 441-4554 ext. 245

Special Note

Check out the Department's website at

www.conservaation.state.mo.us/workshops/workshops.html

for a statewide listing of workshops.

SOULARD OUTDOOR TEACHER RESOURCE CENTER

For reservations, call (314) 231-3803

16

Conservation SEEDS

Thursday

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

(Early Childhood Teachers) Learn about the newly revised Conservation SEEDS curriculum for early childhood instructors. Tied to Project Construct, this curriculum package has hundreds of ideas for teachers of children ages 3-7. (Reservations begin May 1.)

the
Outdoor
Teacher



The Outdoor Teacher Education Resource Center

Hours:

Monday - Friday

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(closed 11:00 - Noon for lunch)

1926 S. 12th St.

St. Louis, MO 63104

(314) 231-3803

BUSCH RANGE

Hours for May 2002:

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday - Monday

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday

Closed Wednesday & Thursday

For more information,
call 636.441.4554 ext. 251

HENGES RANGE

Hours for May 2002:

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursday - Sunday

Closed Monday & Tuesday,

Special Events & Holidays

For more information,
call 636.938.9548



Making Tracks
Missouri Department of Conservation
2360 Hwy D
St. Charles, MO 63304
www.conservation.state.mo.us

PRSRT STD.
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
MO DEPT OF CONSERVATION

Making Tracks

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Volunteer Coordinator, Powder Valley:

Cindy Bruns

Interpretive Programs Supervisor, Rockwoods:

Tom Meister

Volunteer Milestones

*Thanks for all your
effort and help!*

Busch Conservation Area

Ed Leutwiler.....100 hours
Madolena Key.....200 hours
Kathy Hellmann.....300 hours
Lynn LePage.....300 hours
Margaret McGregor.....1000 hours
Judy Rowe.....1700 hours
Jim Goessling.....2700 hours

Rockwoods Reservation

Jerry Rinaldi.....1500 hours
Joe Ritter.....300 hours
John Ruprecht.....300 hours
John Schroeder.....800 hours
Jim Westbury.....2100 hours

Powder Valley Nature Center

Ken Barket.....1900 hours
Ginny Burmeister.....1300 hours
Carl Combs.....800 hours
Suzanne Goette.....200 hours
Bill Heady.....500 hours
Susan Hussey.....300 hours
Dietrich Mueller.....400 hours
Rita Mueller.....600 hours
Jayne Parsons.....1200 hours
Gil Rosemann.....1800 hours
Joseph Schleeper.....800 hours
Cindy Taylor.....200 hours
Dhaval Desai.....100 hours
Julie Hoijarvi.....100 hours